

# The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, OCT. 13, 1924

NO. 3.

## U. L. RILEY NEW PRES.

Dr. Keller Succeeds Mr. Hawkins as Secretary and E. R. Adams of Tarkio is Elected to Executive Committee.

At the business meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association, Friday, October 10, U. L. Riley of Maitland was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Silas Skelton, New Hampton, first vice-president; Mrs. Allie Wilson, Mercer County, second vice-president; Dr. Fred Keller of the college, secretary; Charles Myers, Union Star, treasurer; and Edward Adams, Tarkio, a member of the executive committee for three years.

Resolutions passed at the meeting were as follows:

Be it resolved that we, as teachers of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association hereby assembled offer the following resolutions:

1. Resolved that we tend our thanks to the officers of the Northwest Association who had the program in charge. For the untiring efforts to make the program possible; To President Lamkin and his faculty for the interest in this meeting; to the board of regents for building; to the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Maryville for their kind hospitality.

2. Resolved that we endorse the progressive measures of Superintendent Lee for the advancement of the cause of education in Missouri.

3. Resolved that we endorse the changes as suggested in Articles II, VII, and LX of the Missouri Association Constitution.

4. Resolved that we go on record as favoring Amendment No. 5 to the State Constitution of Missouri since it also advances good schools.

5. And be it further resolved that we heartily endorse the Northwest State Teachers College as the leading education institution of this section of Missouri.

Signed, E. Ketterman, Chairman. Irene O'Brien, Secretary.

Amendment to resolutions. Be it resolved: That as Professor C. A. Hawkins has faithfully and ably furthered the cause of education in the Northwest Missouri district, the Association hereby tenders him its sincere and heartfelt thanks.

Three amendments were added to the constitution. Article LX now reads:

The Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Association by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at the business session.

Article II reads:

Any person actively engaged in the profession of teaching or interested in the work of education may become an active member of the Association by the payment of the annual joint enrollment fee of \$2.00.

Article VII reads:

The Association shall consist of the following departments: (1) Department of High School Teachers, (2) Department of Elementary Grade Teachers, (3) Department of Teachers of Fine Arts, (4) Department of Teachers of Home Economics.

The counties reported delegates as follows: Andrew, Cecil James nominating D. D. Cooper resolution, E. Y. Staley, Time Atchison, H. W. Luchet, Nominating Committee, Robert Birbeck, Resolution; Emma Wallup, Time. Buchanan, Hazel Wilson, Nominating Mrs. Rendelmar, Resolution; Grace Ogenberger, Time. Gentry, H. W. Luedderke, Nominating, Ruth Milligan, Resolutions, Mrs. Nina Burns, Time. Nodaway, L. L. Livengood, Nominating, Hattie Hutcheson, Resolution, J. N. Geyer, Time.

Platte, J. G. Pummell, Nominating; E. J. Ketterman, Resolutions; Lillie Harrington, Time.

Caldwell, Carroll, Clay, Clinton, Davies, DeKalb, Livingston, Mercer, Ray and Worth did not hand in their reports.

Mr. Cooper organized a number of extension classes in St. Joseph, Saturday, October 3. They will meet at the Central Library Building every two weeks. Below is a list of the classes and their instructors:

Testiles—Miss Anthony.

Educational Psychology—Mr. Loomis.

Personal Health and Physiology—Mr. Phillips.

Teaching of Mathematics—Mr. Colbert.

Music Appreciation—Mr. Gardner.

Principles of Teaching—Miss Shepherd.

## Tower Pictures Should Be Taken At Once

Take your picture early is the cry of the Juniors at present. If pictures for the Annual are taken early the price will not be so great.

An Annual will be given free to the person selling the most Annuals and a free page goes to the class having nearest 100 per cent as purchasers of annuals.

Each organization planning to nominate a tower Queen had better do it at once. Competition is life of business.

The following Juniors have been selected for the staff:

Grace Foster—Editor in Chief.

David Nicholson—Associate Editor.

Floyd Cook—Business Manager.

Paul Robey—Assistant Business Manager.

Lorrene Bruckner—Girls' Athletic Education.

Richard Baker—Boys' Athletic Education.

Robert Nicholas—Dramatics.

Arthur Elmore—Art.

Merle Hankins—Snapshots.

Louise Freeman—Organizations.

Evelyn Raines—Activities.

Aileen Vanzant—Calendar.

Florine Pollard—Music.

Mary Ruth Curfman—Literary.

Mildred Kiser—Joke.

## General Session Friday Hears Supt. Maddox and Dr. Sternheim

John J. Maddox, Superintendent of Schools of St. Louis addressed the teachers Friday morning on the subject of "The New Education." He developed his topic by contrasting the educational methods of twenty-five years ago with those of today.

In modern schools more practical subject matter is being taught than formerly. Since childhood is the period of habit formation, the child deserves the best training possible. The school is the basis of all training, and it furnishes the knowledge which is the foundation for the control of conduct.

The better trained teachers are needed in the rural and elementary schools where the majority are gaining their training. The curriculum has been changed so that teachers and children do not depend so much upon the text book.

The function of education is to mold good habits. The time is coming when the course of study will name the habits the teacher is to have his pupils form.

Supt. Maddox closed his address with a definition of education.

Dr. Emanuel Sternheim of the University of New York was the concluding speaker on the Friday morning program. The subject of Dr. Sternheim's address was, "The Great Schoolmaster."

The school as the center of the reorganization of civilized life was emphasized by Dr. Sternheim. The task and function of every teacher is to work creatively. Create ideas, elasticity, and evaluation.

Dr. Sternheim also brought out that the curriculum should be subordinate to the aim, the great aim being to give character and ability to think out the great social questions.

We take ourselves too seriously in the classroom and not seriously enough outside, Dr. Sternheim said. The world is ready to take you at your word but first you must value yourself. "Teachers, you cannot give what you have not got," Dr. Sternheim sees a great many Manhattan Doll teachers. By winding the right lever they function for forty minutes, sometimes running down in thirty minutes, and so through the day and then become dead mechanical things. We need teachers who can train and develop boys and girls to dare to investigate the truth.

Dr. Sternheim's desire is that in the future a historian can say that in the twentieth century the Teaching Profession stood highest in the esteem of the land.

The College Eastern Stars met Monday of last week and effected an organization. The following officers were elected:

Vesta Wright—President.

Bessie Haskell—Sec'y-Treas.

Mrs. B. W. Loomis—Sponsor.

The organization will meet twice a month, the first time for business and a general program, while the second meeting is to be a social affair. The first social event is to be a line party a week from tonight. All College Eastern Stars are invited.

Mr. Stanfield organized a class in Vitalized Agriculture in Trenton, Saturday, October 3.

## SUPT. LEE OPENS DISTRICT MEETING

Supt. Charles Lee Addresses Teachers on Needed School Legislation and Points Out Some Danger Signals.

The seventh annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association opened Thursday morning, October 9, in the college auditorium with J. W. Pierce, Superintendent of Schools at Skidmore, president of the association, presiding. Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of public schools gave the opening address. His subject was "Needed School Legislation."

Preceding the main address of the morning, C. A. Hawkins, secretary of the association announced the changes in the meeting places for the county groups. C. R. Gardner, of the college Conservatory of Music, had charge of the community singing. Miss Margaret Dietz a student of the college, rendered a violin solo. The devotional services were in charge of the Rev. Mr. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, of Maryville.

Mr. Lee, in beginning his address stated that the two danger signals in the present trend of education in Missouri are the weaknesses in our elementary schools, and the competitive system of athletics. If we expect to build up an efficient school system we must begin at the bottom and build up. We must improve our elementary system as well as the high school system.

The time is coming when the same salary will be paid to the elementary school teacher for equal training and experience, as will be paid the high school teacher. There can be no real system of advancement without salary equality. Under our present system of athletics there is a lack of health education. The training is largely given to a chosen few who do not need it. The educational system must be based on the fundamental thought that state education is a unity for developing the future greatness of the state through education and citizenship.

We need legislation which will give a more simplified method of licensing teachers. At present there are thirty-seven different kinds of certificates in force in the state of Missouri. We license teachers by every known method. Teaching must be made a profession, stated Mr. Lee.

We need legislation which will give equal educational opportunities for all of the boys and girls of the state, where they are. In order that equal opportunity may be given every boy and girl, Mr. Lee proposed the passing of the Community School Law. He stated, however, that the state department will be behind any bill which will provide for the same educational opportunities for the children of both the rich districts and the poor districts. Constructive school legislation must help the schools which need help. The state school fund should be used as an equalization fund. It is the first duty of the state to provide for an elementary education, and then to give each boy and girl an opportunity for a high school education.

Mr. Lee explained that if passed, the Community School Law would provide for a county board of education and a county superintendent of school which would divide the county into community school districts. There would be a local board of education in charge of the district schools. The rural one room schools could be maintained if the people chose, or a consolidated school building could be built. Every boy and girl would live in a high school district. Every district would be guaranteed at least fifty dollars per year per child enumerated to maintain a school. If the district should be unable to build a school building the state would help. If education is to gain the greatest results, the schools must be kept close to the people.

Mr. Lee pointed out that constructive school legislation is based upon these facts:

First, that the schools of the community depend upon public sentiment in the district. The people will have the kind of a school they want if given the financial opportunity.

Second, wealth of the state should be used where it is needed to provide equal educational opportunities for all of the children, where they are. Education is a state function in that it must guarantee an equal opportunity to all. Each community must have a good chance for a good school if it wants it.

Third, it is the duty of the state in



COACH LAWRENCE  
"Why Bearcats Won."

## County Supts. Meet With State Supt. at College

The conference of the county superintendents was held at the college, Wednesday, October 8, with Supt. Charles A. Lee in charge.

The program follows:

1. Providing Playground Apparatus—D. H. Hooper and E. J. Kelterman.

2. How to get Proper Lighting—Leslie Somerville and Mrs. Sally V. Grebe.

3. Adequate Library Facilities: How to Secure Them—Earl C. Duncan.

4. Sanitary Toilets—Marie Swain.

5. Health Education—Mrs. Guilhamis.

6. Work of the College in the district.

7. Value of the Demonstration Meeting—Fred G. Roach and Mrs. Irene O'Brien.

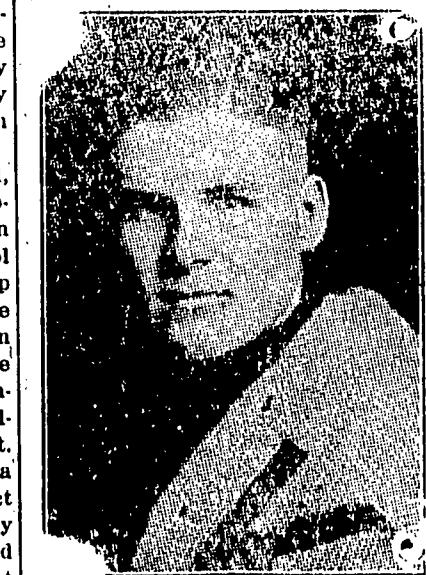
8. Needed Legislation—Miss Marie Swain.

It was the general consensus of opinion that there should be some change in the salary scale pertaining to county superintendents; and that there should be some legislative action concerning higher standards for the certification of teachers.

Mr. Lee discussed the newly proposed Law concerning the redistricting of the counties and the establishment of central high schools.

Arrangements were made for a state wide spelling contest, the preliminaries to be held in the several counties, the semi-finals at the spring contests in the several districts and the finals to be held at Jefferson City during spring meeting of the county superintendents.

The superintendents who were present are: D. D. Hooper, Andrew, Mrs. Sallie V. Grebe, Atchison; Fred E. Roach, Buchanan; Irene O'Brien, Daviess; Earl E. Duncan, Gentry; Marie Swain, Harrison; Mary Guilhamis, Holt; Leslie Somerville, Nodaway; E. J. Kelterman, Platte; Mr. Richardson, state high school inspector, and Mr. Thompson, elementary school inspector, were also present.



COACH JONES  
"Another Reason."

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Room 122 Tuesday morning, October 7 at 9:00. Devotional services were led by LaVeta Epperson. A short business session followed, at which some important announcements were made. Plans are being made for a Tally-ho party for the members some time next week.

The organization will have charge of the Assembly program, Wednesday, October 15. They will also sponsor the annual Halloween party given for the entire student body.

After the business session Mr. Harry A. Miller made a very forceful talk on "The Value of a Sense of Honor."

Watch for further announcements concerning the party.

## NIGHT PROGRAMS PROVE ATTRACTIVE

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks Warns Teachers What Not to be Congressmen As Well Speaks on Immigration Question.

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, President of the University of Missouri speaking at the College Auditorium Thursday evening, said, "No subject should be taught except as it affects John and Mary." The child is the most important factor in teaching.

Dr. Brooks in a very witty and epigrammatic manner pointed out to the assembled teachers the numerous faults teachers can fall into if they are not careful. He explained that errors grow upon us just as good habits do.

Don't be a live wire and keep the battery charged. One does this by keeping abreast of the times. Attend college as often as possible and use your summers for improvement.

Don't be a weed-puller. All children look alike and the failures cannot be weeded out in the schoolroom, especially in the grades and high school. "Weeds" in the schoolroom turn out to be something else.

Don't be an off-sider. Get in line and play in tune with the orchestra. Many good teachers are nuisances in a school system because they will not co-operate with others.

Don't be a rabbit chaser. You can't follow all the fads. Select a good objective and pursue it to the end.

Don't be a soda-fountain. The child needs the opportunity to think and talk. When the teacher fails to give him this opportunity he is robbing him of training that is justly his; the teacher must not talk all the time.

Don't be a pussy-foot. He is always trying to create trouble. The tale-bearer is an unpopular teacher.

Don't be a screech-owl. It isn't necessary to speak loudly in a small room. Loud speaking wears teacher and pupils out.

Keep buttoned up. Do not begin tasks and leave them unfinished. Sloppy mindness is fatal to a teacher.

Never worry said Dr. Brooks. There is no need of worrying about things that you can help and there is no use of worrying about things you can't help. If you can help, do so; if you can't do not waste energy worrying about it.

J. Goodman former student of S. T. C., was a member of the Shrine Quartette, of St. Joseph, Mo., that gave the musical program preceding Dr. Brooks' address. The program consisted of Southern and religious melodies.

Congressman J. B. Aswell of Louisiana delivered an eloquent address to North West Missouri Teachers Friday night. He toured Europe to obtain information on his subject, "Selected Immigration and Alien Registration."

Mr. Aswell says that the immigration question is not partisan, sectional or political; it is a matter of life or death. "I am in favor of those who come to build and serve, but I would control immigration with an iron hand."

Mr. Aswell was very impressive in his description of the classes dangerous to America. In one day at the hospital in Cherbourg, 1100 foreigners arrived, "old men who had never had a bath or shave were deloused, bathed, and disinfected in preparation for Ellis Island. These people are headed from Europe to become your brethren, within a year or so to cast their ballot."

Mr. Aswell and Secretary Davis visited practically every country of Europe and everywhere found the economic conditions very bad. Americans can have no conception of the abject poverty and the hopeless situation of millions of Europeans. Practically all of these people want to come to America.

Mr. Aswell gave five reasons why refugees come to America.

1. Tourists spend money lavishly.

2. Steamship companies put out pamphlets which say that the status of liberty is made of pure gold.

3. Our own Charitable America.

4. Thousands of Aliens send money back to relatives.

5. Immigration Sheltering Societies.

The poorest and most objectionable classes of Europe are headed for America and the vital problem is, shall the alien be Americanized or shall the alien alienize America. It is time to quit making America an asylum and dumping ground of Europe.

Mr. Aswell advocates that the next immigration bill which is being drafted.

(Continued on page 4)

## New Gym. to Be Completed By Feb. 6

The Board of Regents of the College met last Tuesday at St. Joseph and let the contract for the new gymnasium. Thomas Hackett of St. Joseph was the successful bidder and is now purchasing material in order to begin construction at once. The building, according to the contract, must be completed by February 6, 1925.

There were nine bidders for the general contract, out of which Mr. Hackett's bid of \$87,735 was accepted. The contract for the heating and plumbing system went to Paul Groeschel of St. Joseph with a bid of \$16,790 for a Moline system of steam heat. This plant will be separate from the present one at the College.

The new gymnasium is to be a fire-proof construction of Hytex brick similar to that of the main building. The inside walls will not be finished, but will be of brick as on the exterior.

The gymnasium is to be placed 150 feet north of Fourth street and will face east. Directly west of this building the new athletic field will be placed.

The following resolution was passed by the Board of Regents at this same meeting:

Any student who fails to make five hours college credit during any term shall not be admitted the succeeding terms without a special permit from the president of the College or the Board of Regents.

## High School Teachers Hear Inspiring Talks on Education

The Department of High School Teachers' Association opened its sectional meeting Thursday, October 10, at 2 o'clock with Mr. L. L. St. Clair presiding.

"Some Realities in Education" was the principal subject of the address given by Miss Callie E. Varner, principal of Central High School, St. Joseph, Mo. Miss Varner said that modern education is in line with modern conceptions and progress. We measure education in terms of habits, social abilities, and willingness. All education is really a moral education.

The teacher must enjoy knowing her students personally. The fundamental principles are sincerity of speech, integrity, and an uninterrupted program of work and play. The teacher must believe her students to be courteous. The high school that embodies these principles illustrates the realities in modern education.

"I would rather be the principal of a high school, with an enrollment of 150 students, than to have any position I ever held," said Stratton D. Brooks, President of Missouri University, when he addressed the Department of High School Teachers, Thursday afternoon. Dr. Brooks thinks that a teacher's recompense is the pride he has in his students.

Formerly, education was based upon likenesses of individual pupils while today education is based upon individual differences. A teacher's ability is measured by his ability to recognize individual differences.

Dr. Brooks says that students differ in the rate of acquisition; in intellectual preferences; in aesthetic instincts, and in vocational aims. The real teacher is the one who can detect these differences in a class, and be able to direct that class harmoniously.

At the second meeting of the high school session of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association, held in the library Friday afternoon, Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, of the University of New York gave a forceful address on "The Educative Value of Literature."

In this address he brought out the fact that in the teaching of literature contemporary problems of America should be studied. He advocated the reading of modern novels as a means of learning what these problems are.

Among the books recommended for reading were:

"Main Street" and "Babbitt," by Sinclair Lewis.

"Joan and Peter" by H. G. Wells.

"The Harbor" by Ernest Poole.

"The Bent Twig" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

"The Judge" by Rebecca West.

"The Hungry Ox" by Willa Cather.

"The Turmoil" by Booth Tarkington.

"The Clarion" S. H. Adams.

Other books of equal importance were mentioned by the speaker, who in closing appealed to the teachers for a wider and more educative field of reading.

Dr. Daniel Eichenberry of the University of Missouri spoke next on the

(Continued on page 4)

## BEARCATS WIN 16-0

Cape Girardeau is Defeated in Presence of a Great Homecoming Crowd—S. T. C.'s First Conference Game is a Victory.

The Bearcats "sank their fangs" and humbled the Cape Girardeau Indians, by a 16-0 count, last Friday, October 10. The S. T. C. gridsters opened their conference year in great style, before a Homecoming crowd estimated at two thousand.

The first quarter was marred by frequent fumbles on both sides. Maryville kicked off and the Cape punted to the center of the field. On the first play Maryville fumbled the ball and the Indians recovered. It was the Cape's time to fumble but they recovered the ball with a ten yard loss. The Girardeau teachers threatened to score at the end of the initial quarter when they completed a fifteen yard pass, but for four downs the Maryville line stood intact and the Cape was forced to give the Bearcats the ball. Maryville punted to safety and the quarter ended scoreless with the ball in midfield.

The Bearcats' machine was working better the second quarter. By a series of line bucks, and end runs the oval was placed on the Cape's five yard line. On the next play Willoughby, the Bearcats' quarterback, pushed the ball over for the first score of the game. Eads kicked goal. The half ended with the ball in Maryville's possession.

In the second half the Bearcats, with good interference ran back the Cape punt thirty yards. On the next play Willoughby used his short legs to side step his way around the right end for ten yards. Hamilton showed his ability at hitting the line low by twice gaining five yards. At this time Fowler replaced Bush at Center.

Eads tried a drop-kick but missed. Willoughby found a weak spot in the Cape line and scored the second touchdown of the game. Quarter ended 13-0 for Maryville.

The scoring ended in the last quarter when Eads completed a place kick from the thirty yard line. The game ended with the two teams battling in the center of the field.

The Indians from the Cape should be commended upon their sportsmanship. They played a nice clean game. Their eleven was unable to make yardage through the Bearcats' front wall, but completed some good passes. The Bearcats made seventeen first downs to the Cape's four.

The lineup was as follows: Bearcats—Ogden, L. E.; England, L. T.; Graham, (Act. Capt.) L. G. Bush, C.; Stone, R. G.; Mountman, R. T.; Young, R. E.; Willoughby, Q. B.; Eads, L. H. B.; Agee, F. B.; Masters, R. H. B.

Indians—Barnes, L. E.; Van Dover, L. T.; Slattery, L. G.; Meyer, C.; Brown, R. G.; Haman, R. T.; Moore, R. E.; Muir, (Capt.) Q. B.; Daugherty, L. H. B.; Williams, F. B.; Michl, R. H. B.

Substitutions, Maryville: Wilson for Agee; Fowler for Bush; Hamilton for Wilson; Hartman for Mountman; Peoples for Young; Fons for Stone; Barkley for England; Wilson for Masters; Ashcroft for Wilson; Joy for Ogden; Agee for Hamilton.

Officials: Warren Giles of Western League, St. Joseph, referee; Packwood, Missouri University, umpire; Headlinesman, Raines; Timer, the Rev. Mr. Cooper.

Newman Club Dinner.

The Newman Club gave its annual Home Coming dinner Thursday evening at Yehle's Tea Room. The color scheme of green and gold was used in the table decorations and the menu which follows:

Fried Chicken	Creamed Cauliflower
Riced potatoes	Gravy
Celery Hearts	Currant jelly
Combination salad	
Angel Food Cake	Ice Cream
Coffee	
Salted nuts.	

The twenty guests present were: Misses Anna Daugherty, Marjorie Morris, Lola O'Day, Nellie Halasey, Frances Hahn, Frances Donnell, Emma McGary, Lucille Corrin, Alice Lawler, Mary Sybilie Franken, Alice Hall, Nora Ryan, Dorothy Rowley, Nora Kelly, Rita Kissella, Florence Busby, Maye Sturme, Katherine and Margaret Franken.

Miss Bass organized a class in Health and Play and one in Organized Games at Maryville, Saturday, October 11.



## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

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MONDAY, OCT. 13, 1924

### COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will never and obey the college laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the students' sense of duty. We will transmit this college to those who come after us greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## Elementary Section Has Good Programs

In the initial speech of the Thursday afternoon program before the Department of Elementary Teachers Mr. Miller of the college faculty emphasized the importance of oral English in our elementary schools. The three objectives in the teaching of English: correct articulation, pronunciation, and modulation; the development of appreciation; increasing the charm of oral speech; and how to teach oral English and the problems encountered therein were the principal phases of the subject discussed by Mr. Miller.

Naturalness is of paramount importance in every phase of the teaching of oral speech. The appeal should be made thru both the visual and the motor images as well as thru the auditory image. Thought, originality, and expression are the main factors to be developed.

The problems to be dealt with as discussed by the speaker are: ill habits of speaking such as throatiness and nasality; habits of indifference such as poor articulation, modulation, and emphasis; and timidity and stiborness.

Dr. Amy Daniels of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, University of Iowa, then spoke on the "Health of the Youth of Our Land." The goitre, she said, is caused by a deficiency of iodine in the food and water. She recommended the use of more fish in the diet, because of its iodine content.

Dr. Daniels emphasized the importance of proper food during the adolescent period. She said that a child to be well nourished, needed per day one quart of milk, vegetables to the amount of 1½ cups, and one egg or its equivalent to supply the necessary protein. She added that one is a child until one is 21 years of age.

At the second meeting of the Elementary section, held in Room 122,

Friday, October 10, Mr. J. J. Maddox, Superintendent of Schools of St. Louis, Mo. spoke on a Social Science in the Elementary School.

"There ought to be introduced in the first six years of the elementary school," said the speaker, "a body of knowledge called Elementary Social Science." Mr. Maddox advocated that this should cover the study of six units; the home, the immediate vicinity, the city, the state, the Nation, and the world—an entire year being devoted to each unit.

The study of the home is not too difficult for first grade pupils. The teacher may give simple interesting lessons on nutrition, the value of fresh air, and many other topics. The study of home government is a fit introduction to civics. The construction of a doll house is a helpful device.

The next logical step would be the study of the immediate vicinity. Here the child should be given an insight into community life.

In the study of the city there are numerous sub-topics: vocations, recreations, health, safety, education, thrift, communication, transportation, beauty, and charities. These topics would naturally cover history, civics, and geography.

The study of the state may follow the general lines of that of the city.

Then in the fifth grade, the child is ready to undertake the study of the United States, its history, geography, and government.

The study, then, of the world offers limitless opportunities for a variety of topics. Each teacher could fit his own opportunities.

Under this method the work would be correlated around some central subject, thus eliminating the great fault of our teaching instruction in entirely unrelated subjects.

Mr. C. A. Greene, superintendent of the St. Joseph, Mo. schools was the last speaker, his subject being, "History in the Grades." Mr. Green suggested four standpoints from which history may be taught: personal culture, civic and social, vocational, and physical.

Regarding personal culture Mr. Greene suggested that teachers make use of the incidents in American history which are of personal interest and satisfaction—those things pertaining to discovery, colonization, the cause of the Revolution and the result of the war. He would stress such characters as Washington, Franklin, Paul Jones, Paul Revere, and Jefferson.

The pupil should be familiar with the beginnings and progress of American literature having a historic connection with American history; with the drafting of the Federal Constitution. He should have a general knowledge of American inventive genius. His knowledge should include the beginnings and extent of American educational facilities and the material and commercial progress made in the United States.

From a civic and social standpoint a knowledge of American history should increase patriotism, and prepare the student to become a better voter. An inspiration from the study of biography will be conducive to better morals and higher ideals.

From the vocational standpoint it may be that a practical education in American history will aid in directing the student in selecting a vocation. If he desires to become a farmer or a manufacturer he learns what sections of the country are most suitable for these industries.

The teacher of American history thus has a broader field, greater freedom and a better opportunity for instructing in the duties of citizenship than is to be found in any other field of education.

At the close of the meeting the following officers for the elementary department were elected.

President—Miss Addie Carpenter.  
1st. Vice Pres.—Miss Ida Totzke.  
Secretary—Mr. Frank Smith.

## Programs of the Rural Section Well Attended

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Spille V. Grebe, County Superintendent of Atchison County, as chairman had charge of the Department of Rural Teachers. This division was well attended.

Mr. Charles H. Gardner gave a demonstration of the teaching of music in rural schools. He stated that songs were divided into three classes: 1. Songs of art; 2. Patriotic songs the latter subdivided into songs that reflect love of country and those that give some epoch in history. 3. Folk songs that reflect the life of people.

The two ways of approach in teaching a song are from the song as a whole to the smallest division, which is the beat, or from the beat to the song as a whole.

A demonstration lesson in Primary Reading was given by Miss Maude Woodruff of Trenton. Pupils from the Garrett school were used in this demonstration.

Mrs. E. M. Lindley, President of the District Parent-Teachers Association, from Graham, introduced Mrs. Sherwood, the State Organizer of the Parent Teachers Association, who addressed the rural teachers. The association was first organized by two mothers twenty seven years ago. The purposes of the association are to unite the home and school, to raise the standards of home life, to make an all year round parenthood, and to sell education to the American people. "In order that the schools may have 100 per cent efficiency," said Mrs. Lindley, "they must organize a Parent Teachers Association."

Mr. H. I. Phillips, of the Education Department of the college, spoke last. His subject was "The Teaching of Health." Mr. Phillips, in the small time allotted him, very fully covered his subject and gave many helpful suggestions on the health problem, practical suggestions that can be applied by the rural teacher.

In the teaching of health, five points were emphasized. (1) health habits, (2) healthy practices (3) health ideals (4) responsibility of the individual to the group, and (5) the responsibility of the group to the individual.

"Consideration and preparation on these things is absolutely essential" Mr. Phillips continued and the health problem is solved only by preparation. It is an educational problem and the rural teachers will make much progress in helping to teach health by their efforts in the rural school. It is by the teachers alone, that health will come.

Friday afternoon, Miss Dora B. Smith, lectured to the rural section on "The Teaching of Citizenship." She also conducted a demonstration by fifth and sixth grade pupils. The basis of her discussion was the Hutchinson code, which deals with character building and good morals.

With this code as an inspiration, the pupils gave illustrations of great Americans as Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt who had shown courage, reliance and a sense of duty by their deeds and bravery.

The purpose of the code was easily accomplished as the pupils applied its elements freely; it is a definite medium for making clear associations with the subject being studied.

Mr. F. A. Thompson's address, on rural education was one of the most important addresses of the entire meeting. The big idea he put forth was, "Teach the children instead of books."

He developed this idea from four different angles: better teachers for the children; study, pre-study, and past study; supervision of rural schools; and better school houses.

The vitalized agriculture demonstration conducted by Mr. Bert Cooper closed the Friday afternoon program.

The first number of the demonstration was given by the Peace and Harmony school, which is taught by Mrs. Zella Busby. The work presented was a crop survey showing the kinds of crops in the district and the number of acres of each crop. Maps and charts were used to visualize the work.

The second demonstration was given by pupils from Morning View school taught by Miss Sylvia Rogers. They showed the results of their work in using the cold pack method of canning and by talks and compositions how they had done the work.

Pupils from Highland school, taught by Miss Helen Joy Dolin, gave a talk on "The Care of Seed Corn." Following his talk a contest in stringing up seed corn was engaged in by pupils from Highland and Belle Grove school. Miss Grace O'Brien is the teacher of Belle Grove.

The last number was given by a pupil from Mt. Pleasant school where Miss Matilda McMillan is teaching. He showed how he had determined the stand of corn on one field and how he worked out the percentage of stand.

Mr. Cooper summarized by showing that all the demonstrations involved work in geography, arithmetic and language.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular devotional exercises Tuesday, led by Claude Shaffer. The theme of the morning meeting was "Students' Standards." Mr. Williams discussed Student Standards of Study and Mr. Holcomb gave a most interesting talk on Student Standards of Fairness. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet held a short meeting after the regular meeting had adjourned.

The Y. M. C. A. is a student religious organization of men students for the welfare of all the students. It is the privilege and duty of every student to attend Y. M. C. A. meetings. All men of the college are eligible for membership. Every man in the college is invited to attend next Tuesday. Visitors are welcome.

Miss Shepherd of the Education department tells of an interesting Teachers' Meeting which she attended while a member of the faculty of the State Normal at Lewiston, Idaho. This was one of the annual meetings of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association held at Spokane, Wash. The association is composed of teachers from Northern Idaho, Western Montana, Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington. Many men of national prominence speak before this association every year.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Carpenter, B. S. 1924, who is teaching public school music at Falls City, Nebraska, spent the week end with her parents in Maryville.

Crystelle Graynor, B. S. 1923, and John M. Jackson were married Tuesday, September 16, at the Christian Church in Hollywood, California. Miss Cranor taught in the Plattsburg, Mo. School last year and it was there that she met Mr. Jackson who is a prominent business man of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson spent their honeymoon at Catalina Islands. They will make their home at Plattsburg.

Marie Landfader, B. S. 1922, principal of the High School at Cameron Mo. spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Alice McMurry, B. S. 1924, now teaching in Cameron, spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Lethel Gartin, B. S. 1924, teaches an extension class at Savannah, Mo. Saturday mornings at 7:30 A. M.

Hollis Hays, B. S. 1924, is teaching at Cainsville, Mo.

Edith Collins, B. S. 1924, is teaching history at Hastings, Nebr.

Helen Hudson of Lincoln, Nebr., 1918, is teaching Physical Education in the elementary department of the Washington Park School of Denver, Colo. Since attending Maryville Miss Hudson has taken work at the University of Wisconsin, and at the University of California.

Stenna Dooley, B. S. 1924, is teaching at Grant City.

The Eureka Literary Society gave a banquet last Friday evening for the new members of the organization. The dinner was served at Residence Hall at 6:30 and the table was decorated with baskets of orange and gold marigolds and orange candles.

Dick Baker acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were given: Welcome to new members—Lucile LaMar.

W—Willingness—Robert Nicholas.  
E—Earnestness—Helen Qualls.  
L—Loyalty—Alice Allen.  
C—Comradship—Mabel Raines.  
M—Many-Sidedness—Dorothy England.  
E—Efficiency—Arthur Elmore.

Mr. H. A. Miller closed the program with a short talk to the society.

The social science club will meet at the home of Mr. Wallin, 605 North Mulberry street, Thursday, October 16, at 5:00 P. M. The program will cover the political issues of the day. David Nicholson will discuss "Present Day Issues Between Old Parties." "Issues Between the Old and New Party" will be the subject of a talk by Helen E. Nall. "Personality and Character of Our Party Leader" is the subject on which Floyd Harvey will speak.

## Philomatheans Enjoy Annual Homecoming

The Philomathean Literary Society held its annual Homecoming, Thursday, October 10. To make old Phillos feel at home the group met as usual in the Philo room where two of the numbers on the program were given. Orpha Stewart gave a musical representation of Philb glories, past, present and future. Elizabeth Mills entertained with a vocal solo.

The second part of the program was given in the lantern room where Miss Dykes showed pictures and talked of her trip to Norway. She told many interesting facts about Norwegian life.

The social part of the program took place in the recreation room. While

refreshments were being served, Phillos who had returned spoke to the 1924 group of what society associations had meant to them. Many old Phillos were present. Lillie Nelson, a loyal Philo who was unable to attend, sent a telegram of greeting and best wishes from Kansas City.

Besides former Phillos, several guests were present, among them Miss Winn, Mr. Leeson and Mr. Standfield.

Verne Gusewell, a member of the Bearcat squad had his leg broken while practicing last week. He is getting along well and expects to be in school again in two weeks. He stays at Landfader's on West Third.

Dr. Keller is conducting an extension class in History of Education at Maryville.

# \$100 In Cash FREE

GIVEN IN PRIZES TO THE WOMEN AND GIRLS  
OF NODAWAY COUNTY WHO CAN WRITE  
THE BEST ARTICLE ON

"WHY THE HAINES STORE IS THE BEST AND  
MOST PROFITABLE STORE IN NODAWAY  
COUNTY IN WHICH TO TRADE."

The prizes will be \$25.00 in cash for the best answer, \$5.00 in cash for the next fifteen best answers.

This contest will start Monday morning, October 13 and all answers must be in by Saturday night, October 18.

The best answer will be published in this paper following the close of the contest and each of the best 15 answers will also be published in their rotation.

These replies must not have over 250 words.

The judges will be our two daily newspapers, The Democrat-Forum and The Tribune.

All answers must come to our store, either mail them in or bring them in, with your name and address.

# Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States

# EVERSOLE'S

NEW COAT STORE UPSTAIRS OVER OREAR DRUG STORE

Is showing wonderful values in the NEWEST NEW COATS priced from \$13.50 to \$59.00.

Walk upstairs for the NEW COAT, and SAVE \$5.00 to \$10.00. Small overhead expenses makes this saving possible to coat buyers.

STUDENTS—You wish to save money on the new COAT—Come to EVERSOLE'S DAYLIGHT Coat Room.

### DRESSES

Our showing is not the largest in town, but our showing is very choice, and the prices very attractive.

### THE NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS

will arrive in a few days. WAIT FOR THE NEW GOODS. We regret being disappointed in getting possession of our NEW STORE ROOM, as we expected to. So we are compelled to open the store UPSTAIRS for a brief time, and until the store room is made ready to put the NEW STOCK in.

WELCOME UPSTAIRS for your FALL AND WINTER BILL, and get new goods, and at the very lowest prices, that GOOD MERCHANDISE can be sold for. Make our store your business home while in town, and you won't have to DETOUR for A RESTING PLACE, after you have gotten through with your trading—JUST STOP AND REST HERE.

# D. R. EVERSOLE

## Former Students and Grads

SEND THIS IN FOR YOUR "TOWER"

Mr. Floyd Cook,  
Business Manager of "Tower."

You may enter my subscription for one copy of the "TOWER," for which I agree to pay, upon delivery, \$3.00.

Signed .....

My address for the month of May, 1925 will be .....

## ROLLINS HOSIERY

—the well-dressed  
woman's choice

Every well-dressed woman knows hosiery can make or mar her costume. Because Rollins represents the skill of 32 years' experience in knitting, it meets her requirements and is her choice for every costume and occasion.

Be sure to read the full page Rollins advertisement in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Let us show you our line of Rollins Hosiery in all the newest colors.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.  
The Family Shoe Store





## NEWS OF NORTHWEST MISSOURI HIGH SCHOOLS

### Excelsior Springs.

The Excelsior Springs High School football team defeated Trenton High School, 14-0, at Excelsior Springs, Friday, October 3. This was the second football game of the season for Excelsior Springs.

### Corning.

Corning is the second high school to send news to the Courier. Their reporter says they boast the best equipped public health department in northwest Missouri and that their new junior high school is making progress under Mr. Lunsford and Mrs. Harpham.

Corning defeated Craig on the Craig court October 4, by a score of 14 to 29.

### Faucett.

Faucett gained recognition among basket ball enthusiasts last season by winning the Buchanan County championship and finishing the season with 22 wins with only one defeat. This defeat was by the Maitland quintet, who were champions of the state last year.

Prospects are unusually promising this year for a successful season, according to Eugene H. Dixon, the basket ball mentor at Faucett. Their first game is with Easton, October 24.

### Pattonsburg.

The Pattonsburg High School girls' and boys' basket ball teams were defeated by Coffey High School teams, Friday, September 26, at Pattonsburg. The Coffey Girls won 21-18 and the boys were victorious 20-14.

### Ravenwood.

In the second series of games of the Nodaway County League of Outdoor Basketball, the Ravenwood High School Boys' team, defeated the Harmony High School Boys' team by a score of 32-8.

### Skidmore.

The High School at Skidmore started the school year with an enrollment of 86, which is a gain of 20 over the number enrolled last year. There are four teachers in the High School. New courses in Physical Education have been added this year. Mr. J. W. Pierce, B. S. 1923, is Superintendent and Bernice Snelling, B. S. 1917; A. B. 1923, is Principal of the school.

The girls' and boys' basketball teams of Skidmore High School won both games with Quitman High School Friday, September 26, at Skidmore. This was the first game the Quitman girls have played.

### Quitman.

Quitman boys' and girls' basketball teams played Elmo, Friday, October 3 at Elmo. The score in the boy's game was Quitman 17 and Elmo 16. The girls' game was won by Elmo.

### Rosendale.

Rosendale high school now has a fifteen piece orchestra. On Friday night of this week the new theater which will serve as a gymnasium for the school, will be dedicated by a basket ball game when the Rosendale team will meet the Maitland team.

### Savannah.

M. L. McCoy is superintendent of the Savannah schools. Each morning the pupils assemble around the flag pole and give the flag salute. Then some minister reads without comment a chapter from the Bible and offers prayer.

### Conception.

A four year high school course is being offered at Conception this year. Claude Thompson, a former S. T. C. student is coaching the boys' basket ball team. The Conception team recently defeated the Barnard high school team by a score of 19 to 8.

### Fortescue.

The boys' basketball team of Fortescue defeated the Forest City team, Richard Kirby, B. S. 1924, who is principal at Fortescue this year, is the coach.

### Davies County.

The superintendents of the Davies County schools met at Gallatin, Saturday, September 27, to organize a High School Association for supporting Athletics and encouraging literary interest among the students.

A boys' and girls' outdoor basketball tournament, to be directed by the Association, will be played at Jamestown this fall. The winners will enter the tournament that will be held later in the season at Maryville.

The association will also sponsor a dual track meet and a literary contest to be held at Gallatin next spring.

The officers elected were: Superintendent C. T. Richards, Pattonsburg, President; Superintendent Yates, Jameson, Secretary; Irene O'Brien, County Superintendent, Gallatin, Treasurer; Superintendent McKemy, Coffey, Superintendent Bryant, Winston, and Coach Rissler, Gallatin, Board of Control.

## Instruction in Art Appreciation Urged

The Art section met Thursday October 9, in Room 324. Miss Ida Stedel, supervisor of art in Chillicothe, Mo., acted as chairman. Dean Barnard of the College delivered the first speech, a well-developed talk on "Art as a Factor in a Social Program."

"Art as a factor in a school program, and curriculum implies two things," said Dean Barnard, "creation and appreciation. But, since not one in a thousand of our pupils will become artists in the narrow sense of the word, Art as a factor in the social program implies appreciation rather than creation. President Coolidge said in an address to the N. E. A. that America is turning to a greater appreciation of the cultural advantage of learning and that increased leisure is wasted unless it means the cultivation of taste for literature, history, and the fine arts.

The best use to make of the gift of leisure, Miss Barnard said, is to utilize it for the unselfish pleasures, chief among which is an enjoyment of the great works of art.

"The reason so many people of this generation do not appreciate art is because they never had the taste for it created." But the student of the next generation has many opportunities for frequent contact with the beautiful. "We must try to strike the keynote of simplicity. I believe firmly in the subtle but formative power of beauty and that to the extent that all our boys and girls are led to prefer the beautiful to that extent have we added something, not only to their lives, but to the beauty of America itself a generation hence.

"If by a Social Program," said Dean Barnard in conclusion, "we mean all those influences—both within and without the curriculum—that go to make for a better citizenship, a fuller and richer living then art is a larger factor, indeed, for it insures an entrance into the realm of the spiritual. Into this marvelous world with its endless delights we teachers have the privilege of leading our pupils."

Mr. Glenn gave an interesting talk to the department of fine art; he used illustrations on the screen. His main points were:

1. Object and aim as outlined by the State of Missouri.
- A. Aims of education by N. E. A.
- B. Ultimate and Proximate aims.
- C. Industrial arts meeting these aims.

- II. Opportunity to improve problems in industrial arts to meet State Aims of Education.

- A. New point of view of art.
1. Have to bring motor activities into close relationship to thought.

2. Do arts possess a rich body of thought?

3. Of what significance is the aesthetic elements in industrial arts?

4. Problems to construct substantial course of study.

5. What degree of proficiency should school children acquire?

6. What relations should the text of school arts have to the children's own direct element to practical home and family needs.

7. Teachers improvements.

- III. Examples of how to think out designs.

1. Development from natural form.
2. Making acquired ideas of our own.

Miss Dangan, Instructor of Art in the Chillicothe Schools next addressed the meeting on the subject, "Study of Art Appreciation in the Public Schools."

"Art," said Miss Dangan, "is the expression of thought in a beautiful way and may take the form of a symphony, a poem, or a painting. Beauty is the common factor in all Arts, and Appreciation makes us see this beauty. Teachers must open the eyes of the children, not attempt to make artists. God made artists, and teachers should avoid the undoing of them. We should develop in children art habits—fitness, order and harmony. The Art of a nation is no better nor worse than are the standards set in our public schools, and Appreciation is the most forceful method of influencing the character of children for good."

At the close of the session a short business meeting was held. Miss Carrie Hopkins and Mr. Glenn of the College Faculty were elected chairman and vice-chairman respectively for next year.

The art exhibits, from the four nationally known art schools, attracted the attention of art lovers from all over the district. The exhibits from the Rhode Island School of Design and from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts invited special attention.

These are still on display for the benefit of the Art Classes. Town people are cordially invited to see this display.

The exhibits from the Chillicothe and Maryville schools showed originality in both design and color harmony.

Mr. Leslie Somerville, superintendent of Nodaway County, has completed a five day inspection of the rural schools of the county. He reports that he is pleased with the interest shown by the patrons in raising school standards and in making improvements, which range from the purchase of library books to the erection of new buildings.

### Pi Omega Pi Notes.

Pi Omega Pi sponsored a steak fry Saturday morning, October 4, at the College Park. All students of the Commercial Department were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Florence Puckett were guests.

Pi Omega Pi is prepared to do a limited amount of typing in room 120. The hours are from 8 to 10 in the morning and after 2:20.

### Newman Club Notes.

The Newman Club meeting was opened Tuesday morning by a prayer and the club song. A report of the market held Saturday, October 4, at Montgomery's Shoe Store, showed that thru the earnest co-operation of the members and donations from friends in town, a large sum was realized. A committee was appointed to plan a formal opening of the house in the near future.

The S. T. C. Band met Tuesday for the first time. Fifteen students and townsmen attended the initial practice. Credit will be given for regular, weekly attendance and any one that plays a band instrument is requested to come to the next meeting. The band practices every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. They will play at the football games and other athletic events through out the year.

The Newman Club will give an informal opening to the people of Maryville, and the faculty and students of the State Teachers College on Wednesday evening, October 15 from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

The patrons and members of the club are anxious for all to see what splendid co-operation the people of Maryville have given them. All are cordially invited to come.

Miss Manly has organized classes in Health and Play and in Organized Games at Princeton, Trenton, and Gallatin. The one at Princeton meets on Friday, the other two on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Keller announce the birth of a nine-pound daughter, Joan, October 1st.

The Knight Templars have what is termed a Masonic Loan Fund to students in College.

Those who are eligible are sons and daughters of Masons, preferably those who are Juniors and Seniors.

This fund was made available this last summer.

Two loans were made to students in this institution during the summer quarter. So far only one loan has been made during this term. Mr. Phillips, of the education department represents the College in making applications. C. C. Hellmers represents the local Commandry.

Although commencement season is a long way off Dr. Keller already has one address scheduled at Alton, Missouri.

Dr. Keller is much in demand as a speaker over Northwest Missouri. During the past year he has spoken at 99 programs, 15 of which were commencement addresses. In these he address approximately 36,000 people in twenty counties of Missouri and in two counties of Iowa.

Friday September 26 the "House Organization" of the Residence Hall gave a short after dinner program. The program was as follows:

Song—Thelma Curpitt.  
Reading—Lois Lawson.  
Singing—By all of group with Thelma Reece playing the accompaniment and Elizabeth Mills acting as chorister.

George Somerville, of Chillicothe, representing Scott, Foresman and Co. transacted business at the College last Wednesday. Mr. Somerville is a former S. T. C. student.

Loren Egley, a former S. T. C. student, is attending Washington University at St. Louis. He is enrolled in the School of Medicine.

Merlin Allison, a former S. T. C. student, accepted the position as office secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at St. Joseph, Mo.

## STUDENTS' SHOE—MONEY

Goes farthest when they have their old shoes **REBUILT** by us. It's a known secret that we make them look like new.

### L. H. SHANKS

With Reavis Shoe Co.

"LOOK AT YOUR SHOES AND THINK OF SHANKS."

## PARTICULAR STUDENTS

Have their barber work done at our shop. We cater to the College girls with courteous service of expert workmen. We appreciate our splendid business of the College boys.

### "DICK" TULLOCH'S BARBER SHOP

First Door North of Maryville Drug.

## Does College Paper Advertising Pay?

THE J. C. PENNEY COMPANY THINKS IT DOES

The following is a letter received by the advertising manager of The Green and White Courier from this company's store at Aberdeen, South Dakota. This firm has used liberal space consistently in the Teachers' College paper of that place.

"In reply to your letter in regard to our advertising in the College paper here will say that we consider the advertising **HAS HIGHLY PAID**.

"There are about six hundred girls and two to three hundred boys enrolled in the College. We consider the ready-to-wear advertising has paid to a greater extent.

"We are glad to be able to give you this information.

Respectfully yours,

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY"

## ELECTRIC THEATRE This Week

Monday—Herbert Rawlinson in "DARK STAIRWAY." Also George O'Hara in "The Wages of Cinema." 10c and 30c.

Tuesday—Richard Talmadge in, "ON TIME." Also International News. 10c and 30c.

Wednesday and Thursday—Wallace Berry in, "UNSEEN HANDS." Also Aesop's Fables. 10c and 30c.

Friday—Dustin Farnas in, "THE GRAIL." Also International News. 10c and 30c.

Saturday—"THE OLD FOOL" with an all star cast. Also two reel Western, "Sagebrush Vagabond." 10c and 30c.

## Who Is Your Banker?

This is a question that frequently arises among successful men and women. Most successful persons point with satisfaction to the advantage of a business association with a strong and reliable bank.

All the College students know the bank "with the yellow checks"—the bank that took their \$12.50 incidental College fee.

This bank stands ready at all times to be of service to the College students.

## Real Estate Bank

P. S.—BOOST FOR THE COLLEGE.

A meeting of the Buchanan County teachers was held in St. Joseph last Saturday with Supt. Roach presiding. The Delegates to the state convention were chosen and all of the teachers outside of the St. Joseph group were given railway tickets to Maryville, for the district meet.

The program consisted of a declamatory contest. DeKalb, represented by Jay Wilson, won.

Miss Gladys Allison, a former summer school student of S. T. C. was operated upon at Research Hospital in Kansas City for appendicitis, September 23. Miss Allison teaches in the Second Grade in Liberty, Mo. Her home is at Camden Point, Mo. She is a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi Sorority here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickman of Calvin, Mo. announce the birth of a daughter September 21. Mrs. Hickman was Cecile Woods a former student of S. T. C.

Clara Hartman, Zoe McKee and Roberta Elam, former students are teaching in the grades at Bolckow, Mo.

Two former students of S. T. C. are teaching in the grades at Bolckow, Mo.

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**H. L. Raines**  
OPTOMETRIST  
RAINES AND CHAVES

If you suspect that your eyes need assistance, get our assistance.

**Eat**  
**Reuillard's Bread**



## Supt. Lee Opens District Meeting

Continued from page 1)

a democracy to provide equal opportunities. It is as much the duty of the state to educate the children of the state for citizenship, as it is to protect that citizenship.

Dr. Amy Daniels of the University of Iowa the second speaker, delivered an address on "Keeping the Children Physically Fit." Dr. Daniels said that it was the duty of the State not only to provide equal educational opportunities for all but also to keep the children physically fit. Right living is fundamental and is the most important of the four R's.

Dr. Daniels has been doing research work in this respect for several years. She told of her experiments with the different types of diets on generations of rats. The diets were very much the same as those of children. She has discovered through these experiments that physical fitness does not come so much from inheritance as from the diet. She said the experiments show that those rats which were fed on inferior diets were always the ones easily infected with colds and disease.

There are two groups of people, the teachers and nurses, that can teach the mothers when the child is not up to standard. They can teach them how to get real pink cheeks by using the proper diets and by removing infections. She said, "I'm not pleading for increase in weight of the child but for physical efficiency."

Paul B. Naylor of the University closed the morning program with the subject, "Building a Better Agriculture." His address was very pleasing and interesting and kept his audience intent upon what he was saying.

It was not the idea of Mr. Naylor to give a definition of Agriculture but to impress upon the minds of his audience the need for a bigger and better opportunity for the young generation to get a knowledge of efficient farming. He emphasized the fact that it was not the backbone which the farmer needed but the brains, and the only way to develop his brains was for him to go to school. In order to go to school the pupil must have a school to go to; this must be provided by the state and the people living in the state.

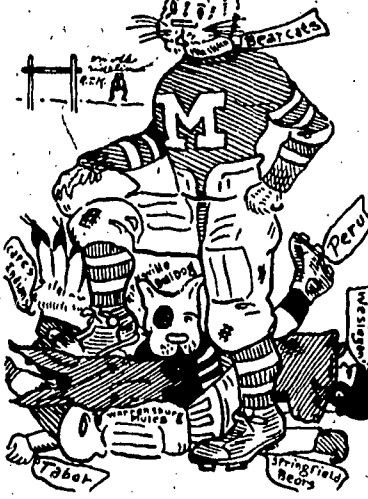
Mr. Naylor also emphasized the fact that books were the only means where by a person could get the right kind of learning. "Books are the truths which big men have found and put into a condensed form for us to study and profit by. Experience is of little use in this life, it is what you have above the ears that counts. The truths of books make the farmer the 'efficient farmer.'"

He stated that the time ought to come when the farmers would sign up to take a few lessons in efficient farming from a competent instructor. Ten lessons will teach a person more than 45 years of experience.

If we are to put over the idea of efficient farming, graduates of colleges should have enough agriculture to be able to teach it in the schools.

## OPEN FORUM

### How Do WE TRIM THEM THIS YEAR?



Two down, Tabor and the Cape!

Through the column of our school paper, I respectfully wish to petition to the authorities of the school for the fixing of the school clock so that it will ring at the 3:20 hour. It is very inconvenient to students who have classes at this time and who are not notified of the dismissal time. Some of these students who attend last hour classes are consequently always late to the last hour class; this is embarrassing, to both students and teachers. This trouble could easily be remedied if the clock was fixed so as to ring at this time.

A 3:20 Student.

Students! Where is your pep? Are not you behind the cheer leaders? Only three persons answered the call for help in the contest held by the cheer leaders to get some new yell. No one qualified for the \$5.00 reward that was offered. Show your originality. Turn in a new yell today. It may help win a game some day.

A lonely letter, one to suit the individual's taste, chosen at random, has little significance as an emblem of achievement.

A letter cut from felt, picked by the school, and won by adhering strictly to training rules and by representing the school in athletics has much meaning in College circles. The idea of representing a school in some phase of athletics in which the wearer has participated gives it a significance few non-letter men understand.

A high school man is equally as proud of his letter; but since few know what high school he represented, he should not wear his letter on the college campus.

A college letter is recognized by other colleges as such.

A college letter is won after much trial and hardship. One must practice each day and train throughout the season. Good grades are also a requisite for participation. A scholastic standing of M is required of each man on our athletic teams. A letter which has been earned has a much greater meaning than a letter worn merely for decoration.

An approved law sanctioned by our student government, the student council,

has been passed forbidding foreign letters being worn by students attending this institution. It is requested that all letters except the college "M," be discarded or left at home. Let all abide by the "little blue book."

Signed: Lettermen of "M" Club.

**Kappa Omicron Phi Notes.**  
The Kappa Omicron Phi sorority met in the Home Economics Sewing laboratory, at 3:20, October 6.

The officers are:

President—Lena Johnson, Gashland, Mo.

First Vice President—Alleen Vanzant, Eaglesville, Mo.

Second Vice President—Nelle Dearmont, Mound City.

Secretary—Merle Ford, Maryville.

Treasurer—Mary Ruth Curfman, Maryville.

Guard—Ora Mae Condon, Maryville.

Keeper of Archives—Anna Houston, Burlington Junction, Mo.

The committees appointed by the President were:

Program—Nelle Dearmont.

Membership—Alleen Vanzant, Gladys Hahn.

Publicity—Mary Ruth Curfman, Anna Houston.

Tower—Mary Ruth Curfman.

Courtesy—Dorothy Rowley, Mildred Gartin.

The Girls completed their plans for the food sale on the college campus Friday, October 10. The girls in charge of the sale were:

Gladys Hahn, Ruth Miller and Marie Logan, assisted by the other members of the organization.

A National Kappa Omicron Phi Luncheon will be served, November 13 in Kansas City during the State Teachers' Meeting.

Members of the salesmanship class under the direction of Merle Sealeman, advertising manager of the Courier, will have charge of the selling of advertising space in the Green and White. Advertisers are urged to take notice that every issue of the Courier goes to all High Schools in North west Missouri, besides to the 1500 regular and correspondence and extension students. The circulation of the Green and White is as large as that of many of the county papers in the district and advertisers of the Courier will be able to cover a class of readers not reached by any other paper.

At the regular meeting of the House Organization of the Residence Hall, Wednesday, October 1, the following committees were appointed: Social committee, Louise Cooper, Beatrice Brown, Lois Lawson; Flower Committee, Jessamine Flanagan, Esther Monk, and Myrtle Hawkins. The House Committee, Anna Houston, Chairman, Mary Riggs, Julia Hawkins and Marion Gilluly.

## High School Teachers Hear Inspiring Talk

Continued from page 1)

subject, "Problems of the New High Schools and the Demands for Professional Training."

The new high schools are composed of a heterogeneous student body, which is unlike that of the old high schools.

Today the curricula must fit the economic and social demands of civilization. Vocational and social guidance are the answers to the new problems.

The professional training of the teachers must be to meet these new problems. They must have a thorough knowledge of the subject matter to be taught with the view point of the child; a thorough knowledge of adolescence psychology; work in directing how to study; training in vocational social guidance, training in health education; and a knowledge of sex pedagogy. Every high school teacher should have four years college work and preferably five years.

Evelyn Raines, popular S. T. C. student, represented Nodaway County at the dedication of the New Missouri State Capitol at Jefferson City. Miss Raines as queen of Nodaway County rode on the county float in the parade preceding the formal dedication of the state house.

## The Stroller

By ????

Somewhere in Missouri  
An October Day  
1924

Dear Stroller:

Have you ever had that "back home and back" feeling? Long years ago, so long ago that perhaps Mr. Hawkins or Mr. Cook cannot remember, I used to live at S. T. C.—they called it the normal, in those days. It was my business to keep guard over the student body, even as you do now, and report to the Courier Staff.

**Visit The Palace Barber Shop And City News Stand**  
**Ed T. Godsey, Prop.**  
**Agent for Weems Laundry**

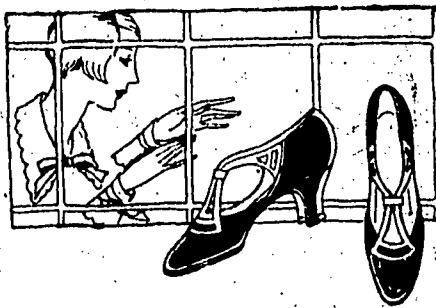
## "A BEAUTY AID FOR EVERY NEED"

### THE BEAUTY AND ART SHOPPE

First Door North of Linville Hotel.

Marinello Specialist

Mrs. E. T. Godsey



## Joy and Comfort This Fall

And now comes brisk Fall, when you will want to walk out into the open and renew friendship with the out-of-doors.

To get the most pleasure and satisfaction a walking, you will need well fitted, comfortable shoes.

Reavis shoes are guaranteed to fit, to be comfortable and to give long wear.

## Reavis Shoe Co.

"Better Shoe For Less Money"  
North Side Square.

In the old days, tho, that was an easy job for the Green and White was a little four column twice a month paper. The student body did well to reach the third century mark. The masculine inhabitant was so scarce that "dates" had not yet been invented. But it seemed good to get back home. A cat always comes back you know, even if he does have to rub his eyes and look twice to be sure he is in the right place, when his Alma Mater has grown so.

When I reached Maryville, I started right out seventh street for old S. T. C., but I ran into a monster which I later learned is residence hall. Then as I came up the stairs I nearly ran into a picture. An "M" told me that it was a picture of the new gymnasium. The old school sure is growing. I made a pilgrimage to Mike's grave, even as we did in the days of old. I sat beneath the birches and wondered how many had signed up for campusology.

I was awakened from my musings by distant growlings followed by cheer after cheer, and an old familiar song. And I came to realize that the cubs were no more. They had come into their own. They are to the last inch Bearcats.

Offices here. Offices there. How the business of the institution has grown. Music in the air. The click of the typewriter. The hum of the class room. The silence of the library. The lone, long corridor—second floor. No Hebe. A Lincoln. Evidence of a democratic institution upholding the highest ideals of citizenship.

Say, Stroller, you've never been an "old grad." So you can't know what it means to get back to the old school at home coming time. You can't know why the tears fill your eyes when you

## As Close as Your Phone

G For L Perfect O V E R P U R I F Y I N G S Y S T E M



We Do It Better

**DREYER Dry Cleaning Co.**

rush half way across the floor to grasp the hand of a classmate you haven't seen these past ten years. You don't wear 'the tower,' so you can't understand the joy of a "Do you remember when—"

I had a good time at teachers' meeting. I shook hands with the faculty. I visited my literary society. I met some old friends. I heard some good lectures. And even tho the car did run out of gas, and we lost a tire, and were caught in a storm, it was worth it all. We'd do it again to be at S. T. C. and with the old bunch.

Oh, you'll never have the feeling until after you have been "back home and back."

Loyally,  
THE OFFICE CAT.

## Night Programs Prove Attractive

Continued from page 1)

ed in Washington should require the seven million aliens in America to register.

He also says that there should be a provision to distribute the alien where he is most needed.

The College Orchestra directed by Mr. Larson was well received by the audience in their thirty minute prelude. The technique and execution was very marked in the following selections: Greeting Overture, Sweet Jasmine—a dainty novelette, Magneta Overture, Fort Gay—a march, and The Hippodrome—a march.

## Humming Bird PURE SILK HOSIERY WEARS LONGER



### Popular at School

School girls give silk hosiery the test of hard wear. At the same time they demand good looks, fit and style with a wide variety of the newest shades.

Humming Bird Pure Silk Hosiery exactly meets these requirements and at a price which makes it possible for every girl to have a satisfactory assortment of bewitching colors.

Buy a half-dozen pairs and forget you silk stocking troubles for the whole season.

PRICE \$1.50 THE PAIR

## Bee Hive Shoe Store

HOME OF GOOD SHOES

OUR AIM: TO SERVE YOU WELL AND FAITHFULLY—ALWAYS

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION  
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THRUOUT THE YEAR

STORE NO. 235 MARYVILLE, MO.

## The Meaning to You of a 571-Store Buying Power

The fact that we are opening 96 new stores this year—giving 571 in all—has little interest to you except as to how these many stores benefit you.

Compare the results obtained by an engine of 1-horse power with that of one of 571-horse power! How insignificant the little engine becomes!

The 571-store buying power of this Company continuously assures you the lowest possible prices for a uniformly reliable quality of goods.

Buying most we buy for less, and selling most we sell for less. Our buying and selling power means that you have a saving power here that is peerless.

**J.C. Penney Co.**



## EMPIRE THEATRE

PRESENTS THIS WEEK

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "THE DANGEROUS MAID"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MAE MURRAY in "JAZZ MANIA"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

COLLEEN MOORE and GEORGE COOPER in "THRU THE DARK"



## NEWS OF NORTHWEST MISSOURI HIGH SCHOOLS

## MARYVILLE.

The Maryville High School orchestra under the supervision of L. J. Schnabel, B. S. 1923, has 75 members. The orchestra has grown from five to 75 members during the past five years under Mr. Schnabel's coaching.

Through the influence of the orchestra and the co-operation of the high school students, a 50-piece high school band has been organized. Band uniforms have been bought that cost \$1,180. The band and orchestra have purchased \$800 worth of instruments and \$300 worth of music. This money was earned by giving concerts and operettas.

The orchestra has won third place at the State Music Contest, Columbia, Missouri, and has given a radio program over W. D. A. F., Kansas City. It has given two operettas, namely, "Patricia" and "Miss Cherry Blossom." "Once in a Blue Moon" will be given this winter.

Supt. Ziegler has announced a Homecoming day for the High School to be held October 31. This will be a day for all graduates to visit their Alma Mater. A program is being planned and will be given in the morning starting at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon the Maryville Spoofhounds will meet the Savannah football team on the College gridiron. During the evening a program will be given.

## FAIRFAX.

Fairfax added another victory to their list when they defeated the Benton High School football team of St. Joseph, October 11, by a count of 26-0.

Fairfax completely outplayed and out-generaled the south side school of St. Joseph. Much credit should be given to the Fairfax coach, Lloyd Waller, for developing a winning aggregation from such a small school. Every boy in school reports daily for practice and to furnish competition for the first team.

## PATTONSBURG

New courses in American Problems and in Physical Education have been added to the course of study for the Pattonsburg high school. "Bill" Richards, B. S. 1924, is Superintendent and Elizabeth Brainerd, B. S. 1924, is principal of the school.

The Dorcas and Zeta Sigma literary societies have given programs before the student body.

## NEW HAMPTON.

S. W. Skelton, superintendent of the New Hampton school was highly complimented by State Superintendent Lee for the good work in getting the school started this year.

## CHILLICOTHE.

The Commercial department of the high school is serving more students this year than ever before. There are 60 students enrolled in typewriting and shorthand and 30 in book-keeping.

## BURLINGTON JCT.

The Burlington Junction students made \$204 during their work day Saturday, October 4. This money will be used in supporting Athletics and maintaining physical education.

"The Student" is the name of a weekly paper edited by the Burlington Junction public schools. It is issued as a part of the Burlington Junction Post. Harry B. Rutledge, superintendent of the school, is the faculty sponsor.

## LIBERTY.

Liberty High School's football prospects are unusually promising this year, there being seven letter men on the team. The schedule is a harder one than usual. With the completion of the new high school this fall, games will be played on the new site this season, instead of on the Jewell field.

## PARNELL.

The boys' and girls' basket ball teams of Ravenwood and Parnell High Schools played at Parnell Wednesday, October 8. The Ravenwood boys won 15-4 and the Parnell girls defeated Ravenwood girls 26-6.

A new course in Citizenship is being offered in the high school for the first time. The class has been studying class organization, and actual work in organizing the various classes has been done.

## GRANT CITY.

The boys of the Vocational Department won a majority of the premiums offered at the Gentry County baby and pig show held at Albany, October 7.

## ALBANY.

Two Albany High School girls from the advanced Home Economics class went to Center Grove, Friday, October 10, to act as judges at the school fair. Canned fruits, vegetables and sewing were displayed.

## RAVENWOOD.

The Ravenwood faculty and patrons gave a play entitled "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" Thursday, October 17. The proceeds are to finance their township school fair, which was held October 17-18.

## CAMERON.

Coach Sam Utz's team made its second victory, when they beat Jamesport, Friday, with a score of 54 to 0.

Nearly every man on the second team played during the game.

The grade and High School teachers have all signed up to attend the State Teachers' Meeting in Kansas City, November 12 to 15.

## SAVANNAH.

Savannah High School football squad lost to the Lafayette High School squad at St. Joseph Saturday, October 11 by a score of 25 to 13. Savannah lost on fumbles during the first three quarters, but came back strong in the last quarter making two touchdowns.

## ST. JOSEPH CENTRAL.

Central High School of St. Joseph has applied for membership in the National Honor Society. This is an organization among accredited high schools of the North Central Association and is similar to the Phi Beta Kappa.

No more than 15 per cent of any graduating class may be members. They may be elected in their junior year.

## COFFEY.

The Coffey basket-ball teams defeated the Pattonsburg teams in a double-header last week.

The Philomathean and Delphian literary societies have been organized.

and each has given a program for the student body.

## BOLCKOW.

Bolckow has two basket-ball teams this year. While they have not played any official games, they have a full schedule for the remainder of the month.

Bolckow also has a glee club and a hiking club.

## EASTON.

The girls basketball team has been organized for the year, and played its opening game with Osborne High School, Friday. The personnel of the team is as follows: Marie Dreyer, Edith Dreyer, and Vivian Kimball, forwards; Helen Sella, jumping center; Veronica Fisher, running center; Iona Lee, Rose Dreyer, and Ethel Lisle guards. Marie Dreyer is Captain of the team.

Four girls' volley ball teams have been organized at Easton High School.

## LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL.

The first edition of the "Lafayette Light" was issued Friday. This issue contained six pages, with accounts of school activities and athletics.

Ruth Rambottom spent the weekend, October 11-12 at her home in Galatin.

## "A BEAUTY AID FOR EVERY NEED"

## THE BEAUTY AND ART SHOPPE

First Door North of Linville Hotel.

Marinello Specialist

Mrs. E. T. Godsey

## They're Going Fast-- Reserve Yours Now

If you are a former student or alumnus, clip this coupon and send it in NOW.

Mr. Floyd Cook,  
Business Manager of "Tower."

You may enter my subscription for one copy of the "TOWER," for which I agree to pay, upon delivery, \$3.00.

Signed .....

My address for the month of May, 1925 will be:



## Witches 'n Everything Here For Hallowe'en

It is a conceded fact that there is more whole hearted fun at a Hallowe'en party than at any other kind.

Let us help you plan one. Complete stock in decorations, favors, etc.

## Kuchs Bros.

Quality and Service.



## FRESHMAN HAVE PICNIC.

Tuesday evening the Freshmen had the first party of the season. At 4:30 P. M. about 75 Freshmen met at the east door of the college, loaded into waiting automobiles, and started for Tunnel Wood north of town. Arriving at their destination they played games, ran, jumped, climbed trees, in fact had a general good time until six o'clock when a supper consisting of pickles, marshmallows, buns, apples, and wafers was served.

The sponsor of the class failed to arrive, due, it is rumored, to a flat tire. However, Robert Nicholas and "Snapper" McDaniels, Sophomores, being on the scene came to the rescue, and, it is reported, served very capably in the capacity of chaperones.

The object of the party was for the Freshmen to get better acquainted with each other or with the woods it is not definitely known which, but in either case, as near as it can be ascertained, the object was fully realized.

D. M. Feagans, a former student, is principal of the high school at Fortesque.

Lewis Wirth is teaching mathematics and American history at Civil Bend Consolidated High School this year.

Leslie Elam, former student of S. T. C. is teaching Geography and Agriculture in the Bolckow High School.

Visit The **Palace Barber Shop And City News Stand** Ed T. Godsey, Prop. Agent for **Weems Laundry**

## H. L. Raines OPTOMETRIST

Call on us for any form of defective vision.

## RAINES AND CHAVES

## We Are Pleased to Announce

That Mr. Joseph Kramer of Rockwell City, Ia. has this week opened a modern, up-to-date shoe repairing department in our store. All machinery and equipment are brand new and of the latest type.

Mr. Kramer is a master in his work—as a friend of his said, "He is not a Cobbler, but a Shoemaker."

Bring your shoe troubles to him.

## Montgomery Shoe Co.



## The Satisfaction of Quality

There's no denying the satisfaction you'll get from Montgomery Shoes. They look well. They wear long. They stay in style.

Our service includes skillful fitting. We go further than giving you the right size and width—we help you pick the correct last and style to make your foot most beautiful, as well as most comfortable.

COME IN TODAY AND LET US PROVE OUR ABILITIES

## Montgomery Shoe Co.

## Eat Reuillard's Bread

## Socks and Ties Also Neckwear and Hosiery

There are some ties that are so smart that one feels like giving them a title—hence, Neckwear. The same is true of socks—there are some that really are Hosiery.

That's especially true this season, for men are going in more for color. You will find them wearing shirts that would have seemed pretty vivid two years ago. Socks and ties are the same way.

It's a change that nearly everybody likes, because it does give men more individuality. At best, a man's attire is rather sober. In the matter of suit fabrics, the inconspicuous thing is still the correct thing. Here it is the cut that counts. But how smart that can be nobody knows till he has worn a suit of Society Brand.

## Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

## Who Is Your Banker?

This is a question that frequently arises among successful men and women. Most successful persons point with satisfaction to the advantage of a business association with a strong and reliable bank.

All the College students know the bank "with the yellow checks"—the bank that took their \$12.50 incidental College fee.

This bank stands ready at all times to be of service to the College students.

## Real Estate Bank

P. S.—BOOST FOR THE COLLEGE.



## OPEN FORUM

### How Do We Trim Them This Year?



#### COLLEGE BOOK STORE.

On the second floor of the college building, first door west of the auditorium, is a small room that serves as a book store. To all appearances it is a very disorderly store room, but never-the-less it has a very large business. Things for sale range from sandpaper to millinery wire.

Like the majority of business houses, this book store is not designed primarily as a place of rest; neither is it to be considered as an ideal place to wait for the class signal, the college alarm clock.

It is rather established as an accommodation for both students and faculty and since it is trying to be non-partisan, it is absolutely necessary for all to bear in mind that one cannot ask a favor of the clerks that cannot be granted to the entire student body, and to every member of the faculty.

The clerks have some difficulty in gratifying every desire and whim of some seven hundred students and over half a hundred faculty members. So kindly be patient with them. They are there to serve every one equally and they will be only too glad to serve you, if you will only be patient and reasonable in your demands.

But remember—if a "co-ed" rest room or check room is needed, put the matter before the student council.

Patronize "Your" store as a store. Signed: "Bookstore Clerks."

#### "DORM" LIFE.

As Plato said in his "Republic" "Dorm" life is just like the small pox—you have to be exposed before you

take to it. The first night of "Dorm" life you feel like a tourist entirely surrounded by sight seeing agents for on every side is some stimulus clamoring for your response.

One girl is hanging on the Steinway, while another girl is producing a banjo-like effect by placing paper in the inside mechanism of the piano. An ardent saxophonist is blowing her "sax" with gusto and with unexpected breaks to the accompaniment of a violinist who is sawing like mad to catch up.

A group of girls are dancing—no two couples, at the same tempo. And while you are pondering as to whether they are really dancing or playing the game of "Andy-wang Bumpety bang" your attention is startlingly pulled to an amateur Blues-singer who has joined the piano, sax, guitar, and violin in approaching the grand climax in "Somebody Stole my Girl."

A shriek causes you to rush to a group in the corner and you are informed that a grand Slam in No Trumps had just been made. You turn in time to see the House-Mother dash after two girls who are ambling down the hall nonchalantly swinging a sack of "Cake" and thus distributing it all along the way.

The eight o'clock gong sounds and everyone troops to her room. You sink exhausted on your patch work quilt; but "It" begins to take the next night and by the end of the week you are appreciating the fact that "Dorm" life is a living oratorio sung polyphonically.

"Dorm" life is a "Give and take" affair. You give away your fudge one night and take some of everyone else's forever hence. You give a scarf and take a belt. You give forth voluminous sounds and take a "call down."

But the best advantage derived from staying at the "Dorm" is that it develops your character. The telephone rings and you are positive it means a date for you but the girl at the desk calls the girl next to you and you swallow hard, smile, and rejoice with her. You go down to dinner with the visions of chocolate pie floating before you—to find prune whip instead.

The boy comes with the mail, boxes hanging at all angles. You rush frantically in line with eyes shining, only to come up missing and then you have to trail back to the parlor and look on while everyone else is busily engrossed in fascinating missives. The best that you can do is to hope that at least you will be invited to share some else's box. Yes, "Dorm" life teaches you to take disappointments like a man.

But "Dorm" life is by far more joy-

ous than gloomy and we all sing with zest.

"Oh the D-O-R-M, dorm, Of the Maryville S. T. C. Is the best best In all the Middle West. By AN INMATE.

### Solicits Campaign News

All real newspapers adhere to political campaign "Thunder," printing pertinent campaign stories that will interest their readers. As the Courier is a real up-to-date periodical we are going to offer one-half column in our next issue for stories pertaining to Tower Queen candidates. S. T. C. po-

litical machines can use the press to land their respective candidates for one of the biggest honors that any S. T. C. girl could have bestowed upon her. The press may help your choice win the honors.

As space will be limited, make your news stories concise and to the point. This paper will print only "straight political gossip."

The campaign is on; do your part and it will prove interesting and worth while.

Carl Lindstrom, a former S. T. C. student, died at Albuquerque, New Mexico, October 11, and was buried at Fairfax, Mo., Wednesday, October 15.

## The Stroller

By ????

The Stroller wishes to express his appreciation of the letter he received last week from the Office Cat. He's always delighted to hear from old friends—he they Eskimos, Cowboys, Cake-eaters, or Fiji Islanders.

A few days ago the Stroller visited Miss Painter's History of English Literature class just in time to hear her ask if any member of the class knew who had been voted the greatest man in France. No one answered and Miss Painter finally called on Tom Merri-gan. "Well," said Tom, "I know; but I just can't think of his name—any way, he is the man who invented Condensed milk."

The Stroller was rather puzzled until it dawned upon her that Tom meant Pasteur.

Students of Eugenics, take notice. A brilliant young student in English 16 has discovered that "moral theses" was the son of Aegaeus and Aethra. This student is known for wide research work in the "Origin of Didactic Poetry."

Another student in the same class went to the library and asked for the book on "Didactic Poultry."

That really isn't so bad, but there's one student in Rural Management who has an honest-to-goodness problem. She can't find out how to reduce square acres.

The Stroller knows that a man gets absent minded and frequently out of his head when and after he gets married, but "Abey" Bloomfield certainly gets the paper shelled walnuts this time. Miss Martin asked him what the Spanish feminine article was.

"A skirt, I guess," "Abey" replied. "That would be universally feminine."

The Stroller, wandering through the halls and rooms one day, chanced upon the rehearsal of a play. She had heard that actors were dumb but never before had she seen a real one. "Pete" Eads was looking into the sparkling unhappy eyes of Miss Arnold when Miss McClanahan exclaimed,—"Mr. Eads! You're supposed to be looking into space."

"I am," Pete replied.

It was at the Philo Homecoming. Mr. Nelson was announcing the pro-

gram. He announced, "Instrumental talk, by Orphan Stewart," and wondered why everyone laughed.

The Stroller was exceedingly surprised at Laveta Epperson not long ago. Laveta was talking to a friend in the library and explaining to her that she was very drowsy because she had been unable to sleep the night before. After a short conversation her friend discovered that Laveta had been on a picnic the preceding evening and that she had eaten 2 welmers, 4 buns, 3 slices of bacon, 1 egg, 2 bananas, 2 cups of coffee.

The Stroller has taken the time to add up that list. It totals 14. Can any-

one solve the mystery—Why couldn't Laveta sleep?

An informal dance was given at the Residence Hall Friday at 4:30 P. M. Louise Cooper, chairman of the Social Committee, was in charge. The Social Committee has decided to have a matinee dance every two or three weeks. Each girl is entitled to invite one guest.

Dean Barnard, Mrs. Louise Hastings and Mrs. Thomas, Maryville regent of D. A. R., accompanied Pres. and Mrs. Lamkin to St. Joseph last Wednesday.

## Yehle Dry Goods Co

### CORRECT Styles

There is a satisfaction in trading at this store where you are confident at all times you are getting the correct style.

Direct from the Eastern Style Centers come beautiful coats, dresses, suits, sweaters, blouses, skirts, furs, hats, silks, wool goods, hosiery, corsets, silk underwear, gloves, handkerchiefs, jewelry, purses and hand bags.

Special showing this week of one group of drossy winter coats, some have fur collar and cuffs, others plain and gorgeous plaid. Materials are Velours and Bolivia. Colors are Brown, Tan, Black, Blue and Grey. These coats are sold by many merchants at \$50.

Special Price \$29.50



#### PAUL JONES MIDDY BLOUSES \$4.95

Paul Jones regulation all wool midddy blouses. Come in red, green and blue. All sizes to fit all ages and they sold up to \$9.00. We have marked the entire lot for quick clearance. Come take your choice \$4.95

#### MILLINERY

Our buyer has just returned and was able to secure at a very low figure a large group of trimmed hats at a big saving.

One group of Trimmed hats for quick selling \$3.49

Another group that sold up to \$9.00 marked at Choice \$5.95

#### HOISERY

Wayne knit silk hosiery needs no introduction as to quality and long wear. All sizes and colors marked at attractively low prices. Price range of silk hose, 79c; \$1.00; \$1.59; \$2.00; \$2.50; \$3.00 and \$5.00.



## The Oldest Bank in Nodaway County

Closely allied with the history and development of Northwest Missouri, this institution is personally interested in its every activity. We are especially interested in the State Teachers College of Northwest Missouri and in the students who will be the teachers of our future citizens.

Education and thrift are the two things that make men and women independent and prosperous. We take pride in encouraging every kind of educational activity that makes for better citizens. Our services are at your command.

## Nodaway Valley Bank

## EMPIRE THEATRE

PRESENTS THIS WEEK

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FRANK MAYO, BESSIE LOVE and SYLVIA BREMER in "THE WOMAN ON THE JURY" Also Comedy.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

BUSTER KEATON in "SHERLOCK, JR." Also Comedy.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MONTIE BLUE and BEVERLY BAYNE in "THE MARRIAGE VOW" Also Comedy.

## To Be Successful--- Look It!

You can't act as though you made money if you dress as though you never spent any!

Good appearance is an investment in Success—and untidy clothes are an investment that pays no dividends!

The world goes on appearances and while a saggy suit may cover a sterling character, it doesn't invite confidence or cash!

You will never advance by dressing as though you never had! Good-looking clothes are more a matter of changing than "change."

Clothes that you change frequently wear better, look better and last longer.

Dress up! Dress Well! Take care of your appearance and your progress will take care of itself!

## Montgomery-Cummins Clothing Company

"Get To Know Us"